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WINTER PASTIMES THAT NOW INTEREST THE SPORTING



ICE HOCKEY -IT'S THE

JOYFUL LIMIT

AND OUT OF THE PUGILISTIC CIRCLE

GIANTS WILL GO SOUTH FOR TRAINING MARCH

McGraw Has Ordered Entire Team to Report \$ in Washington on That Date, and Will Take Squad to Savannah.

March 1 has been decided upon as April 1 and 2, and Indianapolis, April 4

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Columbus has a conditional date for April 5 and the team concludes its trip at Wheeling. W. Va., April 5.

Manager McGraw is at Hot Springs where he will remain for a few more weeks before returning to New York for the schedule meeting of the National League. By that time he hopes to have all his men signed or ready to the Glants' management; Pitchers McGinnity, Taylor and Wiltse; Catchers Bowerman and Bresnahan; Second Baseman Gilbert; Shortstop Dahlen, Third Baseman Devlin, Utility Player Dunn and Outfielders Mertes and Browne.

This leaves Mathewson, Ames, McGann, Donlin and others still unsigned, but their contracts have been sent to them.

COLUMN

E GANS is matched to fight again in en Francisco. This time his oppo-ment will be Jimmy Gardner, the England lightweight who has been ng along so rapidly during the past

er tried to set Gans to fight a (at the light-weight limit, The ed, as his manager, Herford, thought at Joe couldn't make the weight withendangering his grip on the title. here is a chance for Gardner to whip ns, in spite of the difference in thi. As the New Englander himone will dispute his right to the at-weight championship should he

Gans fears to meet Gardner at 123 unds it is a lead-pipe cinch that he n't consent to meet Britt again un-allowed a prohibitive advantage in

He is a pretty poor champion who relines to defend his title at the weight sait of his class.

ANS'S return to the habit of insisting upon a weight handicap in his matches only proves that he

in reality a welter-weight. As a bly to Nelson and Gardner. The ason is that Gans is weak at the ht-weight fimit, and unable to fight is best. As a welter-weight, and any ian between 133 and 142 pounds comes n that class, he is nothing short of a

Gans cannot go on indefinitely reill eventually cease to recognize him the light-weight champion and will ce him among the welters, where he ngs. With Joe Walcott out of it. ne should be able to annex the weiter-weight title.

ATTY MATTHEWS seems to be coming back into form. His de-feat of Kid Gilsey, of Denver, shows that he has the punch still-the no old punch that he landed on Tysterious Billy Smith when he took away the welter title. Matty has not done a great deal of fighting during the past year. He has been working and getting up his muscle.

EPORTS from San Francisco say that Young Corbett is training hard across the bay at San Cafael. He fights Nelson again in february. That will give him plenty of time to get into shape. In California e can work out of doors all the time Eldwinter weather on the Pacific Coast like September weather here. There no snow or ice, and very little rain. days are warm, and the roads are good condition for running. We months of hard work should also a 100 per cent, difference in

records will be broken this year in regard to the number of entries received

Such famous horses as Hermis, Irish Lad, The Picket, Stalwart and Broomstick are known to be among the list of horses named.

HOCKEY IN BROOKLYN.

The Columbia University hookey teap will play an exhibition game against the Crescent A. C. at the Clermont Ice Rink, Brooklyn, to-night. Columbia will send to Brooklyn her star players, those who will uphold the Blue and White in the intercollegiate champion-ship games.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS Jan. 6 .- The entries for to-morrow' races are as follows:

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(133) Antimony
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192 Alice Commoner
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64 Little Gregg
(203) Midgs
52 The Trifler
(210) Red Ruler
1922 Miss Fiettle
213 Floral Wreath
193 Jake Greenberg
*Apprentice allowance.

SECOND GAME—Universal—Erdman, 159; Guggolz, 180; Neary, 175; Edwards, 133; Gohn, 477; total, 829. Winonah— Robinson, 170; Pitcher, 134; Leonard, 153; Blosfield, 178; Dinsmore, 189; total, 824. THIRD GAME—Sylvan—Finnegan, 176; Scholz, 201; Longhead, 171; England,

profitable one for "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the clever middle-weight During the twelve months O'Brien swelled his bank account by making \$17,000 out of fights. His battles were with Bob Fitzsim-nons, Jim Jeffords, Tommy Ryan, "Kid" McCoy, John Wille, Larry Tem-

pie, Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, Billy Stift and others. O'Brien says he will conhe crowd cheered. tinue fighting for another year, when be exposts to retire from the ring for good. He has done more lighting during the last two years than any other pu-guist in the profession.

RYAN AND MELODY.

GOOD YEAR FOR O'BRIEN.

year just ended was another

the big turf handleaps, the Brookh, Suburban and Brighton. At the
lices of the three racing associations—
ney Island, Brooklyn and Brighton—
lock were busily engaged to-day
by the hard-hitting puglist of New England, are to meet again in the Joe Cappens, match-It was too early to tell just how many horses had been nominated, as the malls are more or less belated from the storm. The number of entries from local horsemen, however, indicated that the number of starters this year in each race would exceed all previous marks. ing show, which is slated to be decided ago that he has announced his willing-on the night of Ian 10 Connect the first to back Monroe for a side bet of on the night of Jan. 10. Cappens sucon the night of Jan. 10. Cappens succeeded in clinchig the match by offering the men a guaranteed purse of \$3,500, or 50 per cent. of the gross receipts in case the gross receipts of the show amount to more than \$7,000. Both men have begun training for the con-

HELITAS MAKES 223 AVERAGE

Brooklyn Bowler in Good Form in Games Against Paterson. Reaching High Score of 265 in the Second.

The Brooklyn five were again victorious in the National Inter-State League on the Grand Central alleys last night, winning two of the three games from the Paterson team. The home team was of in fine form and rolled two excellent games, high scores being the rule. The second game was the best of the series, which the Brooklyns won with the fine score of 1,015, being over 200 points in advance of the score tallied by the Jersey team. In this game Helitas put up the fine tally of 265. His work during the evening's play was of a high order, avering 223 for the three games. The Brooklyns had to extend themselves to win the first game, and only MIRST GAME-Litton-Magwood, 193; finished with a short margin to the good, Allen did not roll in his customary good form in the first game. He tallied but

The Patersons improved as the games progressed and won the final with a goodly number of pins to spare.

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I'IRS'I GAME—Brooklyn—Voorhels, 205;
Allen, 177: Helstas, 211; Cordes, 189;
Haller, 204; total, 386. Paterson—Taylor, 165; Dres, 172; Roche, 169, Moran, 226; Brunt, 227; total, 959.

SECOND GAME — Brooklyn—Voorhels, 214; Allen, 182; Helitas, 255; Cordes, 163; Haller, 191; total, 1,015. Paterson—Taylor, 160; Drew, 177; Roche, 168; Moran, 165; Brunt, 134; total, 804.

THIRD GAME—Brooklyn—Voorhels, 193; Allen, 201; Helitas, 193; Douglas, 188; Haller, 148; total, 928. Paterson—Taylor, 202; Drew, 183; Roche, 184; Moran, 181; Brunt, 192; total, 942.

High Score—Otto Helitas, 255. 214; Allen, 182; Helitas, 265; Cordes, 183; Haller, 191; total, 1,015. Paterson—Taylor, 180; Drew, 177; Roche, 168; Moran, 165; Brunt, 134; total, 804.

THIRD GAME—Brooklyn—Voorhels, 198; Allen, 201; Helitas, 193; Douglas, 188; Kaller, 148; total, 922. Paterson—Taylor, 202; Drew, 183; Roche, 184; Moran, 181; Brunt, 192; total, 942.

FIRST GAME—Sylvan—Finnegan, 152; Scholz, 223; Longhead, 150; England, 217; Dickson, 207; total, 949. Flifth Avenue Palace—Ruth, 180; White, 175; Brady, 117; Mutkins, 161; Douglas, 197; total, 830.

SECOND GAME—Universal—Erdman, 159; Guggolz, 180; Neary, 175; Edwards, 138; Gohn, 177; total, 820.

Germania National.

(Special to The Evening World.) HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 5.—In a twenty-round go last night before the Whittington Fark Athletic Club Christy Williams, of Memphis, and "Kid" Ashe, of Cincinnati, met in a contest almost devoid of a single detail of interest. Referee Kelly declared it no contest, and

The semi-windup between Wedge, of Milwaukee, and Milt Kenney, of St. Louis, was the event of the ovening. George Monroe and Tom Gil-feather, who recently fought a twenty-round draw in Little Rock, will fight again here Jan. 11.

YEAGER BACKS MUNROE.

Joe Yeager, the race track plunger, feather-weight boxer of this city, in his twenty-round bout with Tommy Gilfeather at Hot Springs a few weeks \$2,500 in a fight with Frankie Nell, the ex-bantam-weight champion of the

Andy Mulligan, matchmaker of the Whittington Park A. C., of Hot Springs.

KRALL HAD BEST OF GO.

HART AFTER JEFF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- "I'm going

Marvin Hart, the Louisville heavy-

weigh 185 pounds. You see I'll be get-

"I'm only twenty-six now, and I

weight, yesterday.

173; Dickson, 187; total, 908. Tuxedo— Maines, 160; Roll, 159; Feder, 200; No-ack, 154; Wengardt, 162; *total, 835.

bach, 145; Schmidt, 152; Schultz, 161; total, 716.
SECOND GAME-Mogul - Fuhrmann, 153; Lessner, 169; Newbelt, 142; Miller, 161; Hoppe, 173; total, 738. Civil Service-Denecke, 160; Osner, 130; Falst, 176; Fritsch, 151; Brann, 180; total, 757. THIRD GAME-Nutty Nuts-Schwerdtfeyer, 148; Mayer, 20; Maibach, 168; Schmidt, 188; Schultz, 127; total, 835. Civil Service-Denecke, 171; Ossner, 121; Falst, 158; Fritsch, 128; Brann, 166.

alleys. New York League—New Jersey, Ko Ko, Orchard; at Amain & Triess's al-

Macie, 159; Leich, 127; Dixon, 130; total, 719.

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(At Germania Aileys.)

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Lessner, 164; Genning, 112; Quiller, 146;
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Schwerdtfeyer, 112; Mayer, 144; Mai-

test Mellody has won a decision over Ryan.

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DELIGHTFUL !!!

FIGHT GOSSIP.

Sam Berger, the amateur middle and heavy-weight champion of California, is evidently a much overrated fighter right after that man Jeffries." said for he had another narrow escape from losing a decision in a recent bout with Jimmy Casey, another amateur boxer out on the coast. The men boxed four rounds, and as Referee Billy Roche refused to render a decision, the two judges of the contest declared the bout a draw, it is said by many fistic critics that Casey had the best of the bout. ting heavier all the time, and after three or four good fights I will be

three or four good fights I will be ready to meet Jeffries.

"I beat Ruhlin, who is almost as big as Jeffries, and I don't see why I wouldn't have a look-in with the big fellow. I know people think I'm crazy, but a lot of short-enders were considered crazy until they had an opportunity to make good.

"They thought the same thing of Jeff until he won. He has to drop some that day, and a man with a punch will do the business. I want the chance to be the business. I want the chance to be that Casey had the best of the bout.

As there are seven good featherweight boxers in the puglistic profession, these lads should get together and settlether much discussed question as to which is the legitimate featherweight champion of America. The fighters who can make 122 pounds—the featherweight champion of America. The fighters weight limit—are Tommy Murphy, Abe Attell, "Chick" Tucker, Jimmy Walsh, Frankie Neil, Harry Forbes and Hughey McGovern.

Bob Deady, of Philadelphia, who has Eddle Hanlon under his wing, thinks (Special to The Evening World.)
WIL/MINGTON, Del., Jan. 5.—George
Krail, of Philadelphia, had decidedly the
best of the argument with Fred Vanuck,
of Canada, at the Wilmington Athletic
Club last night. Vanuck showed remarkable endurance, for Krail time and

serve vs. United States Casualty; at Thum's White Elephant alleys.

Manhattan Borough Tourney—Buffalo, Acirema, Columbia; at Wuehrmann & Frerck's alleys.

Columbia League—Aurania, West Side, Constitution; at Schlusing's alleys.

Broadway Tourney—Pastime, Broadway, Variety; at Schwartje & Arp's alleys.

No.

Now York Royal Ascanum—First sec-

BOOK OF A SECOND A ARE Commonstant for the second and the second a

month, is again backing the foreigner. Egeberg is so confident that he will

AT HEAD OF RACING

Bills Legalizing Boxing and Sunday Baseball to Be Introduced in the Legislature at an Early Date,

appointment of August Belmont as At least two of the members of the

of the commission is admitted to be ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.-That the re- beyond criticism.

commission, Republican legislators say Chairman of the State Racing Com- should be of Republican faith, and mission is not likely to arouse any opposition is the opinion of Senator P. H.
McCarren, who said to-day that there
Morgan and John Sanford, will be re-

McCarren, who said to-day that there would be no objection to Mr. Belmont from men most prominent in racing circles.

"The racing interests in the State, so far as I know," said the Senator, "are thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Belmont has served as chairman of the racing board."

Whatever opposition there is to Mr. Belmont's reappointment rises from Republican opinion that he has been too active in promoting the political fortunes of the Democratic party to receive any favor at the hands of the Republicans. His administration as the head

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 5 .- Once more George Smith, better known the country over as "Pittsburg Phil," is said to be dying.

The noted plunger is here in a sanilosis and has been confined to a bed for several weeks.

SPORT QUERIES.

Did McGovern ever fight Britt?
T. S. C., Brooklyn.
Only in three-round exhibition

resold at a profit—still you should not overlook the many "odds and ends" advertisements printed in the nooks and corners of the classified pages, for these are the business offers that are aimed to fill in the cracks and crevices of your

Everyday Wants.

and the Giants for the baseball cham

pionship. When President John T. Brush declined to meet the winners of the American League last fall, but declare that he would allow his team to play the Boston aggregation next spring. there were few fans who professed to believe that the games would ever be

President John Taylor, of the Boston team, is authority for the statement that the series will not be consider at all. Said he: "We gave the Giants all the chance

Only in three-round exhibition
bont.

Kindly let me know when and where
fairs are held in the spring in or
around Brooklyn or Long Island, such
fairs holding horse-running races, open
to amateurs or professonals.

County fairs are held usually in
the full on Long Island at Mineola and Riverhead.

Did Bobby Walthour ever win four
six-day races?

No.

A says the benefit for John L. Sullivan at the Madison Square Garden was
held before the contest between Corbett and McCoy at the same hall. B
is vice versa.

A wins.

In a casual game A builds 4 and 2
and 5 and 1 making six 6s. B puts on
3 out of his hand, raising the build
to 9. A says he can't do this, accord-

ng to rules. B says he can as long as there isn't a 6 for a foundation card.

READER.

B is wrong. He can't raise a deuble build.

Will you kindly tell me the correct ecore of the game between West Point and Yale at West Point, 1904?

JAMES BAKER,
No. 99 Chambers street.

West Point, 11; Yale, 6.

As far as I have learned, there never has been a case where the heavy-weight championship has ever been won by anything but a knockout. But will you please decide the following, considering Corbett and Jeffries as examples? Was it possible for Corbett to claim the heavy-weight championship by winning on points? A. says he could, B. says it could not. By deciding you will kindly oblige

HAKEY K. MOHR.
No. 749 President street, Brooklyn.
Corbett would have been champion if he had won on points.
A and B took equal number of riders in late bicycle race at Maddson Square Garden. A's numbers quit. Had A the

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